



The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858



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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1958

10 CENTS DAILY

11 CENTS SUNDAY

24 PAGES



New Health Officer on Job

He was happy being examined by new assistant medical health officer, Dr. J. J. Glynn, but then seven-month-old Steve Alan Olson of 509 Selkirk shed tears when it came to having picture taken. Dr. Glynn held his first well-baby clinic in Victoria-Esquimalt health district yesterday, at Victoria West centre. He will work almost exclusively as health officer for schools and well-baby clinics. Irish-born, 35 years old, Dr. Glynn served from 1952 until recently in Canadian Army. — (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Britain, U.S. May Bail India Out of Big Debt

U.S. Feeling on Loan

'Lebanon Asks For Too Much'

BEIRUT (AP)—The financially hard-pressed Lebanese government has asked the United States for almost \$100,000,000 in aid, responsible sources said Tuesday.

Lebanese authorities want half this total earmarked for a program to help overcome the economic dislocations caused by three months of civil strife. The funds would be spent in the next five or six months.

23 Dead

'Landing Nearly Perfect'

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI)—Investigators said yesterday the airliner that crashed and killed 23 persons here made a perfect, three-point landing—right onto a fog-shrouded clump of trees.

Joseph O. Fluet, chief investigator of last Friday night's crash, said evidence shows the pilot, Capt. John J. Burnham, apparently thought he was setting the plane down on a runway. Fog had rolled in moments before the crash.

Girl Friend Has Feet of Clay But Charlie Duck Keeps Calling

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—have had a ceramic duck and him making passes and quick front lawn of their home. Then, who just gazed stonily ahead. Charlie. Charlie. Two passersby first spotted tried to discourage Charlie's

PNE Pickpockets Get Bumper Haul

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police said Tuesday five men have been robbed of a total of \$1,683 by pickpockets in issuing a warning to visitors to the Pacific National Exhibition to guard against similar thefts.

In each case the victim reported someone bumped or brushed him shortly before he noticed his wallet missing, police said.

Experts Agree:

Can't Hide Tests

GENEVA (AP)—Scientists from both sides of the Iron Curtain agreed Tuesday on a technical system to spot violations if governments ban the testing of nuclear weapons. The system could include earth satellites.

The 16 scientists from eight nations did not attempt to reach political decisions on whether there should be an agreement to halt atomic and H-bomb tests.

Details of the agreement reached in seven weeks of secret talks, will not be disclosed until they have been studied by the governments represented here.

The agreement was announced as Britain warned that a wide area around Christmas Island in the Pacific would again be a danger area beginning today because of a new series of nuclear tests.



They're Swimmers Now!

Yesterday was the big day for sisters Leslie Robertson, 10, and Mildred, 11, of 5560 Old West Road. They officially became swimmers when Colonist publisher Seth Halton, centre, presented them with swim certificates for performance in Colonist free learn-to-swim classes. Last week of testing has started, and nearly 2,000 youngsters in Greater Victoria, Duncan and on Salt Spring Island have learned to swim at the classes this summer.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

CBC Satisfied With New Act Despite Rivalry

From CP and UPI Reports

OTTAWA CBC sources indicated last night the publicly-owned TV and radio network is "generally satisfied" with the new Canadian Broadcasting Act introduced in Commons earlier in the day, despite apparent provision for rival networks.

Legislation, which sets up an independent Board of Broadcast Governors to take over CBC regulatory powers over CBC and private stations, allows the board to "grant permission to any person to operate a network of broadcasting stations."

It was not definite if this would permit a full-time, privately-owned TV or radio network in opposition to CBC. Presumably, this decision would be left to the new board.

In addition to full control of broadcasting, the new board was specifically instructed in the act to ensure greater use of Canadian talent, emphasize program of public interest, deny TV or radio licences to persons who are not Canadian citizens and suspend for up to three months licences of stations which break regulations.

It will include three full-time members appointed for seven years and 12 part-time members named for three years.

For CBC, the act replaces present administration with nine officers—a president, vice-president and nine directors, to be named by parliament shortly.

New financial plan for CBC sets out a five-year budget, starting some time next year. CBC then may spend unlimited sums on programs and up to \$100,000 on property without cabinet approval as long as it stays within the budget.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THEY'VE had the automatic pilot for some time. Now science has produced the completely automatic air-navigator.

This British-made gadget is called the Marconi Dronair Navigator. The

It is the world's first electronic navigational aid which is completely independent of ground stations.

According to United Kingdom Information Service, "it can present, on a combined control and indicator unit, direct information on distance-to-go along a stage of a pre-determined flight plan; distance to go along a composite desired track to reach a destination; direction and speed of wind, ground speed and drift angle."

"Other information includes a left-right indication for steering the aircraft on a desired rhumb line or great circle track; distance to destination and a visual indication when the end of a navigational stage has been reached."

It can be built into an autopilot system. And, one might add, it doesn't drink too much beer on the night before it goes flying. It does not whistle into the intercommunication system, lose all its pencils and navigational instruments, or add the magnetic variation instead of subtracting it, human errors to which flesh-and-blood navigators were sometimes liable.

The automatic pilot, familiarly known as George, itself seemed marvellous enough in its day.

Many a navigator of middle-sized aircraft, I am told, can remember the panicky feeling that came over him the first time his pilot appeared in the navigator's compartment.

It was almost as though a man were dozing in the back seat of a car and he awoke with a start to find that the driver was sitting beside him, and that nobody was at the wheel.

Not quite the same, though. In the case of the aircraft, George was driving.

A navigating machine of sorts was in use in some areas during the war. But it wasn't as versatile and as self-regulating as the new one appears to be.

Many former air force navigators will wish heartily that the new machine had been invented a few years earlier.

With an automatic pilot, an automatic navigator, mechanical wireless operator air gunner and electronic gunners when needed, members of the crew could have acquired companions from the Women's Auxiliary Air Force or RCAF (WD) and had an agreeable day or night on the town, while their aircraft found its way there and back by itself.

After-Hours Plan for Adults

Who Wants Recreation In Saanich Schools?

People and organizations interested in taking part in the adult recreation planned by Coun. Charles Nelles for Saanich residents should come forward, he said, last night.

First mention of the recreation scheme came Monday night at a meeting of the Greater Victoria school board when Coun. Nelles suggested the move to make fuller use of the facilities.

The board granted permission for Saanich parks supervisor A. E. Richman to discuss the matter further with school board officials.

"Now we want to know who are the people who want to use these wonderful school auditoriums for badminton, basketball, square dancing or amateur theatricals," Coun. Nelles said last night.

He said anyone interested in learning more about the scheme, anyone with suggestions or any adult activity or organization which would like to take part in the scheme should write to the parks committee, care of Saanich municipal hall.

"Not many people know the real story of my life. I'm going to try to put it down here. If you get to thinking it isn't all pretty, remember I never said it was!"

Thus, in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post, starts one of the most amazing chronicles of our time — told by the world's greatest woman tennis player herself.

You'll find out about Althea's "wild" early life as a Harlem delinquent . . . learn how she survived beatings, battles and brawls as a child! You'll read the behind-the-scenes facets of her battle to break into "white" tennis . . . and discover how her own personal problems almost destroyed many of the chances that were given her!

And you'll get her frank, no-holds-barred opinions of many of the players and people she has met in her world-wide travels — all in "I Wanted to be Somebody" by Althea Gibson.

GAMAL NASSER

Can he take it all?

With recent developments, Nasser's position in the Middle East and throughout the whole world is stronger than ever!

What are his real motives? Is he out for Egypt, the Arabs — or himself? What is Nasser's position at home, with his people hungry and his economy in bad shape?

For a behind-the-headlines insight into the man, the leader and the thorn in the side of world peace, read "Can Nasser Take it All?"

IN ALL, 7 articles, 4 stories, 2 serials, many cartoons and exciting photographs.

Get your copy today — wherever magazines are sold!



Miss Canada from B.C.

Miss Canada of 1958 is 19-year-old Vancouver beauty who aspires to a career on Broadway before settling down to married life. Danica d'Hondt, shown with runners-up Heater Sigurdson of Winnipeg, left, and Margaret Ann Schnell of Tisdale, Sask., right, received a \$1,000 scholarship to continue drama studies and a \$1,000 wardrobe.—(CPC)

At Bloodless Bullfight

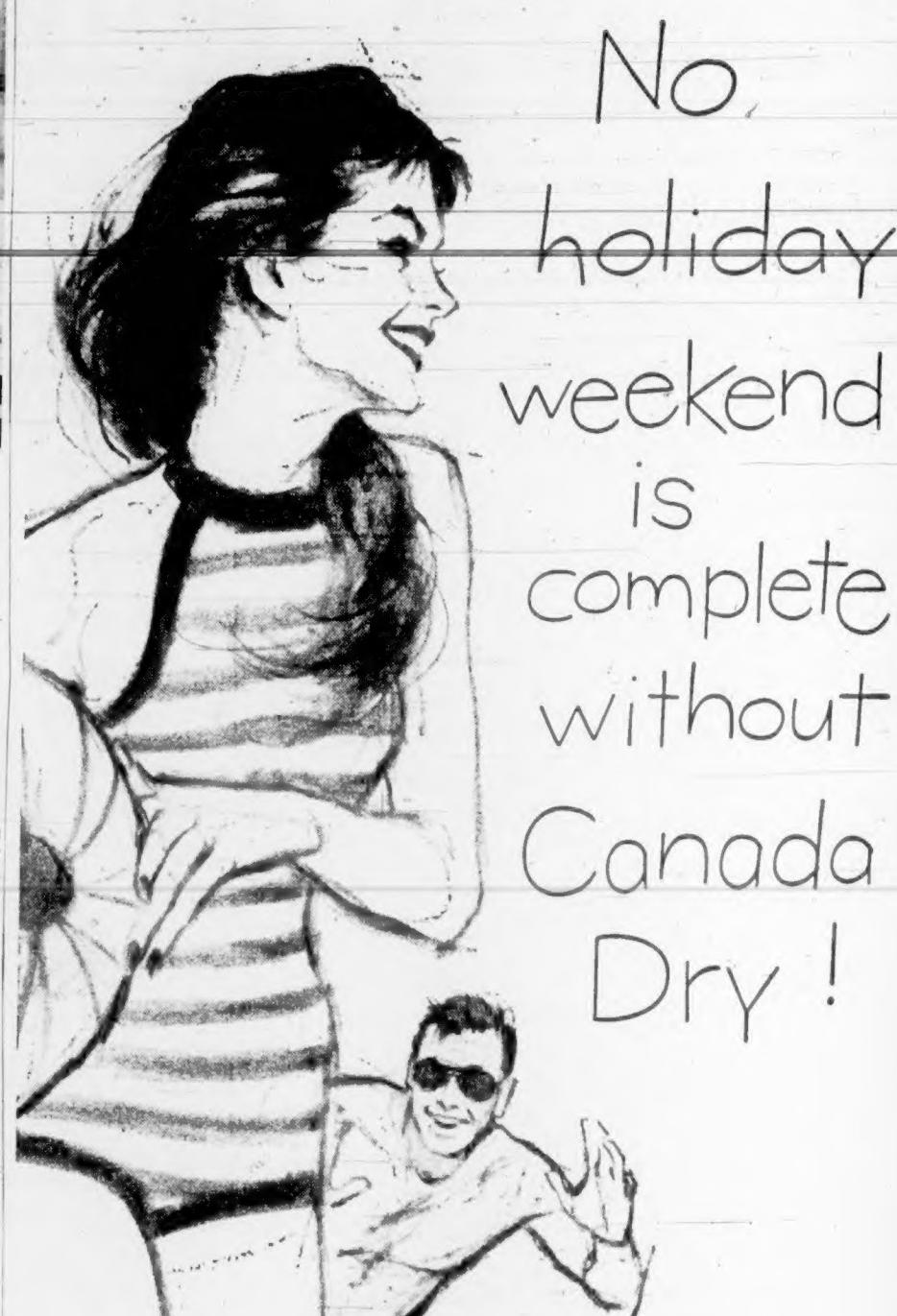
Plasma All Ready In Case of Blood

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP)—A doctor and two nurses—complete with ambulance and plasma bottles have been hired to attend Lindsay's bloodless bullfights in case they aren't so bloodless.

And if they are unable to cope with an emergency, stretcher-bearing first-aid men have been told to lend a hand.

These precautions, taken by the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce for the Friday night opening of the fights, reflect the attitude of most townspeople to the event.

Meanwhile, the six imported Mexican fighting bulls are be-



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The Weather

August 20, 1958

Mostly clear. Little change in temperature. Light winds, increasing to southwesterly 15 gusty in afternoon. Precipitation Tuesday, nil. Sunshine, 13 hours, 36 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 70 Low 53

Sunrise 6:13 Sunset 8:19

Two brush fires were prevented from becoming serious additional 1,000 feet to surround forest fires yesterday by quick round it, action of Langford and Saanich firemen.

Langford volunteers dumped up to 20,000 gallons of water on a blaze in a wooded area in the 3,000-block Happy Valley Road.

The fire covered only about a quarter-acre, but endangered 200 acres of timber on the side of Triangle Mountain.

"It had gone another 100 feet, we would have been out awards covering international for another 10 days," said collection and credit reporting William Okell, volunteer fire services for cities in the 50,000 man. "It would have been as to 100,000 population bracket, big as the Goldstream fire."

at a recent conference in Los Angeles of the Associated Credit Bureaus of America.

The fire in Saanich covered about two acres of bush land between Sparrowton and Coldeco Road.

3,000 credit bureaus.

Firemen had to lay 1,000 feet of hose up a steep slope to the tail Credit Association, repre-

CLEAR



Grass Valley 82 83
Koos 82 83
Grand Forks 48 93
Kamloops 81 92
Penticton 80 89
Vancouver 54 75
Prince Rupert 53 84
Port Hardy 78 89
Whitehorse 45 84
Portland 54 89
San Francisco 81 78
Los Angeles 87 79
Spokane 81 89
Chicago 61 79
New York 81 79

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Seeing-Eye Can Enter

The reason a blind visitor has found difficulty entering Victoria restaurants with his seeing-eye dog of Henry A. Young of San Francisco any more. Victoria restaurateurs said yesterday, is that the law bars dogs from eating-places.

"A restaurant can lose its license indefinitely for letting dogs in," said Ald. Elmer McEwen, president of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association.

CHARLES E. WILSON
... why so eager?

WILLIAM HEIKKILA
formal hearing

Names in the News

De Gaulle Off to Africa

PARIS — Premier Charles de Gaulle will fly to Africa today to begin an eight-day, 12,000-mile barnstorming tour to sell his new Fifth Republic constitution to France's vast African territories. He will go first to Madagascar on the tour that is expected to influence the future relations between France and its African possessions. He then will swing across French Equatorial and West Africa before returning home via Algeria.

NEW YORK — Timothy Christopher Ware Getty, 12-year-old youngest son of one of the world's richest men, **J. Paul Getty**, died in hospital here Sunday after plastic surgery to remove scars left by a successful brain tumor operation.

PETOSKEY, Mich. — Former defence secretary **Charles E. Wilson** says he can't see why everyone is so eager to send a rocket around the moon. "Maybe I'm old and not as curious as I was," he said, "but I think the other side

of the moon is much like this one."

SAN FRANCISCO — William Heikkila, 53, one-armed draftsman whose sudden deportation to Finland caused a brief international furor last April, was ordered Tuesday to face a formal deportation hearing.

OTTAWA — CCF House Leader **Hazen Argue** said Tuesday there is a "war" on between Imperial Oil and so-called independent companies over oil development in Canada. He said the smaller companies want to expand, but Imperial, "as part of an international cartel," opposes such plans as piping western oil to Montreal.

WASHINGTON — Rear Admiral Hyman G. Rickover won a promise of a third star yesterday and an appointment as President Eisenhower's personal representative at the homecoming of the atomic submarine **Nutilus** from its epic North Pole voyage. Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates said he was sure he can promote Rickover, a frequent storm centre, to the three-star rank of vice-admiral.

OTTAWA — Liberal MP J. W. Pickersgill said in the Commons yesterday he thinks the prime minister of the day should not be allowed to speak his mind in public about radio programs just like anyone else. "It does happen that we have prime ministers from time to time who have good taste and good judgment," he said.

MOUNT ALBERT, Ont. — **Daffy** the sea lion was still unreported yesterday, more than 24 hours after he used

a canvas awning to bounce out of his fenced pool and escape the farm of animal trainer Lorna Jackson.

LONDON — When school master **Raymond Anderson** thought two young boys laughed at him he gave chase. He couldn't corner them so he heaved a billiard ball at one. He missed. He was charged with causing willful damage to a billiard ball. Police said it was chipped.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister **Diefenbaker** yesterday paid tribute to the late Senator **Arthur Marcotte** as "a good friend to me for many years." The Conservative senator died Monday night at the age of 85.

The Courtroom Parade

Liquor Possession Costs Heavy Fine

Vowing the hope that a heavy fine might "act as a deterrent . . . prevent you from becoming alcoholics," Magistrate A. L. Thomas yesterday fined three youths \$50 each when they pleaded guilty to being minors in possession of liquor.

Customarily the fine for this offence is \$15.

The three, who told Magistrate Thomas a stranger bought the liquor for them, were:

Gordon Leslie Freer, 20, of 426 Montreal; Robert Malcolm, 18, of 1425 Fernwood, and Norman R. Calverley, 20, of 2718 Roseberry.

Found guilty of impaired driving in the same court, Leslie W. Dicks, 1111 Finlayson, was fined \$250. His driver's licence was suspended for three months.

Raymond Keith Anderson, 6146 Old West Road, was fined \$10 and \$26.50 costs in Colwood provincial police court yesterday when found guilty of obstructing traffic on Durrance Road.

Anderson had pleaded not guilty and the costs assessed covered mileage for two witnesses and for RCMP serving summonses.

B. L. Crockett, 2950 Humpback Road, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs for following too close to the vehicle in front.



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'Bar Negroes or Quit'

Little Rock to Put Issue Before Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The Little Rock school board challenged by Governor Orval E. Faubus to keep negroes out of Central High or resign, said last night it will take the new integration crisis to the U.S. Supreme Court.

School Superintendent Virgil Blossom, after a 2½-hour school board meeting, announced a four-point program in answer to Faubus' earlier statement putting the case on the shoulders of school officials.

Blossom said school lawyers have been ordered to "request from the U.S. Supreme Court a writ of certiorari." Lawyers said that such a writ could make or break the school board's case against integration. The writ would ask the Supreme Court to review the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals' order overturning a stay of integration at Central High.

Should the writ be denied, lawyers said, it would close the case to further federal court action. The Red Lion and Sun Society, the Iranian equivalent of the Red Cross, said 135 bodies so far have been recovered from devastated western Iran.

Iran Earthquakes Leave 135 Dead

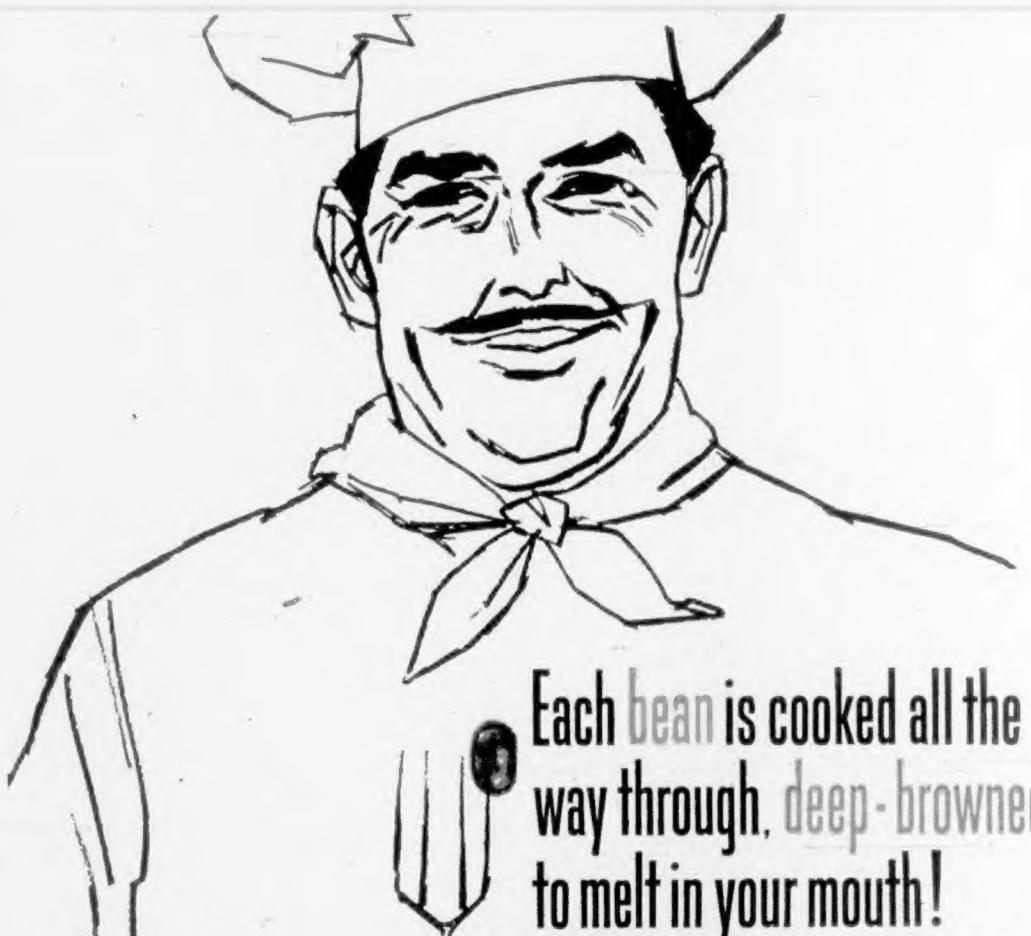
TEHRAN, Iran (Reuters)—Rescue squads said Tuesday scores of families sleeping in the open because of hot weather escaped death when an earthquake shook their homes to rubble and claimed at least 135 lives.

MATTRESS SALE

STARTS THURSDAY — 8:30 A.M.

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CLOSED
ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY

Standard
FURNITURE
CENTRE OF VICTORIA



Only Libby's beans are DEEP-BROWNED to such mouth-watering goodness and DEEP-FLAVORED with a rich tomato sauce that penetrates to the very heart of the beans. Buy Libby's beans—with pork or vegetarian style. Either way, you'll be delighted...or, DOUBLE your money back.

Libby's

deep browned beans

reach for Libby's quality foods

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Hundredth Year of Continuous Publication

SETH HALTON, Publisher

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New Broadcasting Set-Up

THE new broadcasting bill introduced in the House of Commons yesterday appears to be a comprehensive approach to needed reforms in the existing means of control. It follows the recommendation of the Fowler commission in the creation of a 15-member board of governors — responsible to Parliament and independent of the CBC. It opens the door to fuller and more independent use of broadcasting by private enterprise, within the limits of supervision. It preserves substantially unaltered the developed prerogatives of the CBC, under its own board of governors; with an equal right of approach to Parliament and more budgetary assistance.

While much will depend on the ability and personnel of the new controlling body to be set up and the governing board's fairness and firmness in the discharge of nation-wide control functions, the proposed enactment—which will repeal the present broadcasting measure but not the Radio Act—should make possible the provision of competent supervision of an expanding medium of communication. The financial terms of the change have not yet been put before the Commons, but it seems implicit in the government's statements so far that the CBC is to be put on a more satisfactory financial footing. At the same time it will lose some

of its powers of over-all regulation and control of broadcasting.

Some opposition members in the House, in advance of official explanation of the ramifications of the new plan, have been skeptical of its results. While that may be precipitate, it does emphasize the fact that no plan on paper means much until it is applied. It is in day-to-day working out of the new scheme that its benefits and faults will show up. In its objective, however, there can be little quarrel with the proposed measure. The time is past due for the separation of national and private broadcasting; for the abandonment of unnecessarily restrictive practices; and concurrently for recognition both in broadcasting and television of the role the CBC may be expected to fill as time goes on.

So far the broadcasting bill is only in its resolution and introductory stages. Its terms and its full meaning will be laid before Parliament, for whatever change or improvement the Commons in committee may be able to suggest. The latter portion of the measure, dealing with the separate existence of the CBC, seems to suggest a material increase in expense in one to five-year plans now to be invited. On the other hand, there are few individuals in Canada who would willingly choose to have this nation stand still or to retrogress in the development of so important a phase of national life.

The Public Interest

A VITAL concept of the responsibility of the country as a whole shared by management and labor in big industry has been enunciated by the conciliation board appointed to consider the dispute in the steel industry at Hamilton. Though not new, it is one frequently overlooked or repudiated by some of the unions in their demands for higher wages.

The steelworkers' union in its submission to the board took the position that consideration of the factors in dispute should not go beyond the relationship of the steel industry and its employees. The board disagreed; in its view such disputes had to be settled in a larger context, namely, the effect a wage increase would have on the economy of Canada. The majority report said that the view that terms of settlement concerned no one but the parties to the dispute "seems to us to be so narrow as to be almost inadmissible. There is nothing more delicate in a national economy than its wage structure." The board felt obliged to consider the influence the proposed wage increase would have on inflation.

The same principle is applicable,

though for somewhat different reasons, to disputes of the type which British Columbia has experienced this year. The recent ferry trouble was typical of disputes in which a strike against an employer becomes a strike against the public. So too are strikes involving essential local services such as power and light, sanitation and so forth. In all such cases there is a third party: the public. It is for this reason that governments sooner or later have to intervene in the interest of public welfare, as the B.C. government did in the case of the Black Ball ferry strike and the Dominion government later to restore CPR service.

It is rarer, however, for conciliators to take account of public welfare in disputes such as that in the steel industry. Too often their purpose appears to be to devise a settlement that management and labor will accept, regardless of the indirect effect it may have on the public. The result is this continuous upward trend in wages and prices which in the final analysis benefit no one at home while seriously damaging Canada's position in markets abroad.

An Historic Figure

A CEREMONY of centennial significance will take place this afternoon when Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross places a wreath on the grave of Amor de Cosmos, and later, the editor of the Colonist, Mr. Sandham Graves, delivers an address on this historic figure of British Columbia. Today is the 133rd anniversary of the birth of de Cosmos, a native of Nova Scotia who made Victoria his home and became the driving force of the city which grew up around the pioneer fort of this area.

Mr. de Cosmos' place in B.C. history is secure, not simply because he was the second premier of this province but because he championed the democratic principles which led to representative government here and was the strong people's man of his day. The Victoria and B.C. of 1958 owe much to the groundwork he laid a hundred years ago. He is

also historic because he founded this newspaper as the voice of free expression, a difficult and notable achievement in 1858, and today's ceremony takes note also of the centenary which the Colonist will celebrate later this year. In Amor de Cosmos therefore no fewer than three centennial occasions are joined this afternoon.

It has been an obligation willingly assumed by this newspaper that his grave in Ross Bay cemetery, associated with so much local history, should be restored and kept in a commemorative state. In a sense his resting place will be rededicated, and it will serve as a perpetual reminder of the remarkable man who contributed so much to the beginnings of Victoria and British Columbia. Men of his calibre are few and far between, and it is meet that they should not be forgotten but remain in the awareness of succeeding generations.

Interpreting the News

SEATO Intervention Debated

By K. C. THALER
United Press International

LONDON (UPI) — SEATO, the South East Asia Treaty Organization, has been confronted with a severe challenge that may seriously hamper its freedom of action against Communist subversion in the treaty area.

The challenge has come from SEATO's secretary general, Nat Pote Sarasin, who declared subversive activities the responsibility of a member country's own national forces.

Sarasin, a former provisional prime minister of Thailand who is on an official visit to Australia, was reported from Canberra to have termed political coup a "domestic affair" of the country in which they occur, which could not involve other members.

It appears this interpretation would limit SEATO's right of intervention, for instance, in the event of a Communist-engineered or backed coup in a member country.

The issue has been spotlighted by the recent Baghdad coup which confronted the ruling regime in a SEATO country by a lightning stroke, the "threatened government" would no longer have a chance to invoke SEATO assistance.

There would be, in this interpretation no room for SEATO intervention, even if the ousted regime could have invoked it.

The Baghdad nations came to the con-

Sarasin now reportedly holds the view that a political coup in a SEATO member country, in principle, would not involve other members.

Other member nations could not take action unless they were asked by the threatened government. Even then, they would not be obliged to go to its aid under the treaty arrangements, he stated, according to the report.

Some observers argued that if, for example, a Communist coup should remove the ruling regime in a SEATO country by a lightning stroke, the "threatened government" would no longer have a chance to invoke SEATO assistance.

There would be, in this interpretation no room for SEATO intervention, even if the ousted regime could have invoked it.

The Baghdad nations came to the con-

Summer in Britain...

by Giles



"This'll be a change from listening to her blaring wireless—here comes her husband."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

YOU CANNOT get away from size. Some men are big and some are not so big, and as Kipling put it of something else altogether, never the twain shall meet. Not usually, at least, on a football field.

They did meet on a stadium in Vancouver last Saturday, when a certain footballer presumably came into contact with his bigger kin. He is by all reports a mere 160 pounds in weight and this is the wonder of the matter.

Canadian football, that exercise which invites gladiators of herculean proportions, is not generally kind to small-sized men. The fact that so comparatively diminutive a person can take part in this rugged game has been cause for quoted surprise. Every time he plays, assuming he continues to stand the gaff, his weight will be cited as a special virtue in itself.

The drift to size which has come over this game is perhaps logical enough, even if it can be deplored. Each team wants to win and one way of winning is to overpower an opponent by sheer weight and physical strength. This is not all there is to Canadian football, by no means, but it is a dominant factor nevertheless. Were it not so there would not be so much beef on the hoof, as it were and without prejudice, being imported in football uniforms.

I daresay some yardstick of the sort obtained in former days, for example among the knights who in tournament play vied for the favor of some fair lady. The heavier the rider the more difficult it would be to unseat him. For all of the picturesque drama of the jousts of old, however, few of them would stand a chance with Canadian footballers. In reality they were, as you may judge by measuring the next suit of armor you see in a museum, small men or of only medium size and bulk.

Yet apparently they put up a good show, else historians spin us some tall tales. Footballers of medium weight could be no whit behind. They could put up equally as exhilarating a game as do their bigger, heftier brothers. The craze for bigness has simply shut out of competition a whole range of more ordinary-sized males. Teams with an average weight of, say, 175 pounds, or even 150 pounds, should be able to please the customers quite as ably as teams which average 200 pounds and more.

They would have to be fairly evenly matched, admittedly, and the balance would be upset did one team unexpectedly appear as behemoths in buckskin with the weight factor tilted exceedingly in their favor. A limitation of this kind is not practicable, of course, and it also would shut out a range of desirable competitors. Big men have their claims too. But the over-emphasis on bulk which is so marked does make Canadian football an almost exclusive realm for the over-sized man.

Basketball is another game which in the postwar years has run to extremes. Here weight is not the criterion so much as height, and if one is six-feet-six or bordering on seven feet one is apt to be co-opted for play even if one has no natural aptitude for it.

It must be disconcerting for a young man to have a decided flair for either or both games and be bypassed only because nature has been moderate in its dispensation instead of generous beyond the norm. Perhaps someone should start a little big league of Canadian football, with, perhaps, a Blue Cup as the prize. Grey is an unexciting color anyway.

Fruitless Debate

How to Define Indirect Aggression?

By ALFRED H. GREENBERG, from United Nations

DISCUSSION of the problem of indirect aggression, whether considered at the Security Council or in a summit meeting, is apt to be a fruitless affair, delegates at United Nations headquarters agree.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles says a discussion of indirect aggression "would tend to stabilize the political situation" in the Middle East. But, off the record, most diplomats here are pessimistic about the outcome of such talks.

"The Sixth (legally) Committee of the General Assembly," one official noted, "has been trying unsuccessfully for years to arrive at a definition of direct aggression. Why should we now expect agreement on indirect aggression — certainly far more difficult to define?"

The subject is not a new one at the UN. As U.S. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge recently recalled, the "essentials of peace" resolution adopted in 1949 called on all countries to refrain from acts aimed at impairing the independence of any state, or at fomenting civil strife.

The "peace through deeds" resolution of 1950 also condemned intervention by one state in the internal affairs of another "for the purpose of

Plotting the Skyways

Forecasts for High Levels

By THOMAS HENRY, Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance

A COMPLETELY revised and modernized air weather service is being developed by the U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington. It is planned to be in full operation by 1963 and will involve far-reaching changes in the entire field of weather observation and prediction."

Faster, bigger and higher flying planes are making current weather analysis obsolete. Trans-Atlantic jet-turbine service for passengers, scheduled to begin in November, will add to the problems.

"Under existing conditions," says Dr. F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the bureau, "to attempt to meet the increasing weather reporting and forecasting needs of the nation's aviation activities by methods in general use today."

Although intended primarily for civilian aviation, he says, the new methods and machinery will be of about equal value to the military and will have far-reaching repercussions on weather forecasting in general.

In the next few years weather bureau officials say, the cruising levels of civilian aircraft will be at altitudes of 40,000 feet or more, about twice the present levels. This will double the portion of the earth's atmosphere for which accurate forecasts are needed.

To meet the need for forecasts of wind and other weather conditions over the multiplicity of routes covering the United States and for routes covering Asia, Europe and South America, special high altitude forecasting centers are planned according to a prospectus for the new system.

"These are to utilize to the fullest

possible extent numerical prediction systems. Finished forecasts for selected levels between 20,000 and 40,000 feet will be in pictorial chart form and will be disseminated to user groups via an aviation weather radio facsimile network.

Constant warnings of potentially dangerous weather will be flashed to pilots in flight. This warning system actually has been in operation for a year but has been quite inadequate.

"Under existing conditions," says a weather bureau report, "potentially hazardous weather at times is not detected because of lack of a sufficient staff to analyze the reports in detail. Now this warning system will be intensified. Upper air observations will be made up to levels of 100,000 feet on a regular basis. Equipment to be delivered by next July will make possible a network with precise instrumentation at all but eight upper air stations in the United States and Alaska."

In addition television briefing of flight crews will be started at designated international briefing points. Transmitting equipment will be automatic so that following the first spoken briefing and showing of prepared charts these will be repeated continuously until there is a change in conditions.

Automatic pictorial displays of flying weather will be installed at all major airports. These will display by symbols, color codes or other means currently reported weather information over a wide area, with the information being changed automatically as new teletypewriter weather reports are received.

We were tough men in 1900, by the sound of us.

And the sounds we made must be amusing—reading—now—to the Arabs, Hindus, Chinese and numerous other nationalities we employed much as the circus ringmaster employs his assorted live stock, but who now sit as our peers in council and take some fun out of frustrating our noble tricks. We wave a baton now, instead of a whip, as though all the world were an orchestra.

A Persian friend of mine has a wonderful Kipling library, complete to the last short story.

He says it gives him great solace.

But as one who swelled into young manhood in the pomp and circumstance of Barrack Room Ballads, I can only envy him his present sense of good humor.

The Pack-sack
By GREGORY CLARK

TO have come of age, as we old ones did, in the heyday of Rudyard Kipling is a special burden we bear. In confusing times, most of you are too young to have been thoroughly soaked in the good old brine of the vintage years.

Elephants a-pilin' teak. Paddlers chunkin' from Rangoon to Mandalay. Fuzzy-wuzzies presuming to be men and now and again, like Gunga-din, achieving immortality by giving one of us a drink when we were shot through the belly by some sub-human from behind an Afghan boulder.

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Fun, Fact and Fiction

The passenger leaned out of the taxi window. "What on earth are you doing?" he shouted to the driver. "I asked you to drive me from Victoria to Leicester Square and this is the fourth time we've passed St. Paul's."

"Sorry, sir," replied the driver. "I thought you were an American."

TV commercials are now concentrating on a cure for athlete's foot when all along we had understood that smoking filter-tipped cigarettes took care of everything.

Letters to the Editor

Canine Devotion

On Aug. 11, 1956, the Colonist ran a most delightful picture and story about California boxer dog and her Qualicum Beach gentleman friend ("Victoria" and "Frisky"). I have treasured and been vastly amused by this story and the beautiful picture of "Victoria".

I thought you might be interested to know that again this summer "Victoria" is staying at the Qualicum Beach Hotel and that "Frisky" is again her constant and devoted companion.

I wish you might see the two dogs romping on the golf links or the beach—or riding in "Victoria's" car, or just sitting quietly together at the hotel—it all makes a picture to enthuse dog-lovers. Who could doubt that dogs remember?

R. A. RAMSAY.

Parksville, B.C.

Mainland Link

I am delighted to see Mr. Gibson's letter re "Bridge to the Mainland" and Mrs. Smith's "Antiquated System."

A few devoted souls have been advocating something of this kind long before we had the ferry strike, but have had little or no success in getting it before the public, as there has been no publicity.

We need a direct link to the mainland, and we are entitled to it. As long as 1912-1913 a rail route was being planned and the grade almost completed to Alberni for a direct route via Seymour Narrows to the mainland. This was the Canadian National (Northern). The war stopped this and it has never been renewed. But the fact remains that the terms of union are not being met by the federal government, that these terms are still law, and should be put into operation, and one of these terms was a direct link to the mainland.

It need not necessarily be a completely "free" link, but a toll bridge, tunnel or whatever is most practicable would surely bring a great resurgence of activity to this neglected but wealthy island.

It is not a question of whether men have the right to strike or not; I do not feel that this should enter into the question at all. It is directly a question of to what are we entitled, and why in this day of great engineering feats are we not getting it?

(Mrs.) MABEL H. HAMILTON.

210 North Ninth Avenue, Port Alberni, B.C.

Lightened Heart

What a fine thing it is to read in today's Colonist (Aug. 14), what Capt. W. Gregory has to tell us about the children of the Protestant Orphanage.

It brought to mind the words of the late and much beloved R. G. Ingersoll when he said: "Love is the magician that changes worthless things to joy. Love is the only balm on life's dark cloud. It is the morning and the evening star. It is the mother of art, inspirer of poet, patriot, and philosophy. It is the light of every heart. It was the first to dream of immortality. The laugh of a child will make the holiest day more sacred still—the laugh that fills the eyes with light and every heart with joy."

All credit must go to those in charge. Thank you Capt. Gregory for your letter.

VERA BROTHERSTON,

1519 Amelia Street, Victoria, B.C.

Asinine Statements

I see Mr. Argue on behalf of the CCF at Ottawa strongly objects to the use of arbitration in the ferry dispute. The only conclusion we can come to is either that the CCF wants labor's demands (no matter how high) satisfied, or the ferries cease to run.

What possible alternative is there if labor can demand anything it chooses with no recourse allowed on behalf of the consumer?

This situation applies to all activity, most of which is unionized. Are the demands of labor to be met without question year after year or are sameness and stability to be established ever?

What right has unionized labor to "demand" to a point where business cannot carry on and consumers are constantly victimized by high costs of everything?

Union statements that higher wages do not increase prices are asinine, and yet they keep on saying so.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE,

1604 Belmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Missing Boy Believed Off Boating

Residents of Greater Victoria, Saanich Peninsula and even the Gulf Islands are asked by Saanich police for help in finding a 16-year-old boy who has been missing from his home since Aug. 10.

Edward Neil Parratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Parratt, left his home at about midnight that day. With him went his brick-red Argyle bicycle and the family's 12-foot plywood boat, powered by a 7-horsepower Scott-Awatere motor.

Police and his family think young Edward may be cruising among the islands with his bicycle aboard the boat.

Edward, who is a slim five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 122 pounds, has blue eyes and wavy brown hair. It is believed he is wearing blue jeans, a black shirt, black cardigan with broad red stripes across the chest, and blue canvas shoes.

The boat is yellow with dark green trim outside, green inside.

Anyone with information is asked to telephone the boy's home, 72749, or Saanich police, 91616.

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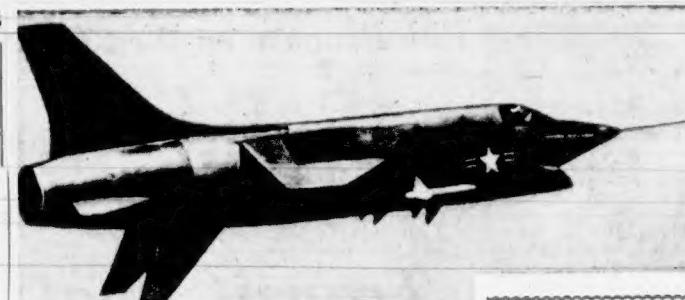


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This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



Fights at Double Sonic Speed

This is the first released photo of Chance Vought's Crusader III, now undergoing test flights over California desert. Capable of combat at more than twice the speed of sound, all-weather navy fighter carries rockets. —(CPC)

Men Around Moon Within Five Years

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)—

Within five years the United States should send a man in a sealed cabin on an 80-hour journey around the moon and back to earth, two space planners said Tuesday.

But by then Soviet Russia may have landed men on the moon, said Dandridge M. Cole and Donald E. Muir in a paper before the American Astronautical Society's western regional meeting at Stanford University.

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Laos Goes Pro-West

TOKYO (UPI)—The Laos national assembly has approved a new pro-Western government, the Communist New China news agency said today.

The strike was apparently advanced to insure that the salmon canning industry would be threatened to walk off their jobs.

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Joe Jurich, secretary-treasurer of Local 3, said the union had placed pickets at eight

WOOLWORTH'S

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING

SALE



SAVE ON BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOLWEAR



YOUTHS' HEAVY CORDUROY JACKETS

This warmly Kasha-lined jacket will take all the hard wear your boy will give it! Zipper front and two slash pockets. Blue or red corduroy, black trim, sized to fit ages 8-14.

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE

each **\$4.97**



YOUTHS' HOLLAND-SUEDE WINDBREAKERS

Make great savings on this finely made windbreaker. Brown wool-knit collar, cuffs and waistband, coppertone Holland suede. Beige rayon lining with zipper front. Sizes 8-16.

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE

each **\$4.97**



SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE

each **\$3.97**

ECONOMICAL, WATERPROOF CAR COATS

Fine weave of rubberized nylon and rayon, heavily lined with plaid quilting. Zippered front, brass buckles, for boys or girls. Sizes to fit 8-16 years.

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE

3 pairs **97¢**

YOUTHS' GREY DRESS PANTS

Fine pants of work-saving, washable, toss 'n' spin acetate flannel! Popular grey color. Sizes 6-18 years.

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE

\$3.97



MISSES' PLEATED SKIRTS

Three styles in these fine wool skirts. Checks and novelty weaves matching and contrasting belts. Sizes 8-12 years.

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE **\$2.97**



GIRLS' SANFORIZED COTTON SLIPS

1-inch gaucho straps, full eyelet trim and satin bow, elastic waist. Sizes 8-14 years.

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE

each **97¢**



MISSES' AND LADIES' STRETCHES

Pop-corn stitch bobby socks, heavy weight white. Fit sizes 9-11.

Regular **79¢**

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE **67¢**



BOYS' AND GIRLS' STRETCHES

Save dollars when you buy several pairs of these Sanforized wool and nylon socks. Sizes 7-8½ or 9-11.

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE **47¢**



BOYS' BROWN OXFORDS

Raised stitch moccasin-style uppers. Sizes 11-3 with half sizes.

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE

\$3.29



TEEN-AGE GIRLS' CEDAR TAN PENNY LOAFERS

Lightweight foam rubber moulded soles. Sizes 4-9 full sizes only.

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE

pair **\$2.97**



MISSES' IVY-LEAGUE TWO-TONE SADDLE SHOES

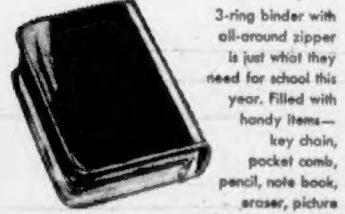
Black and white saddle shoes, silk leather uppers, light weight foam rubber soles and heels. Sizes 11 to 3.

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE

pair **\$2.97**

SAVE ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES

SOLID LEATHER ZIPPER BINDER



3-ring binder with all-around zipper. Is just what they need for school this year. Filled with handy items—key chain, pocket comb, pencil, note book, eraser, picture holder, time-table.

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE only **\$4.87**

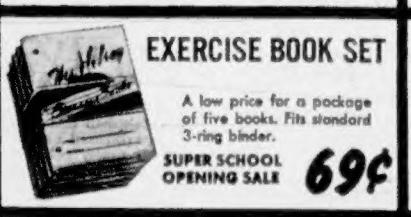


SCOTCH PLAID LUNCH KITS

Save 32¢. Complete with half pint English-made vacuum bottle.

Regular **\$2.69**
SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE

\$2.37



EXERCISE BOOK SET

A low price for a package of five books. Fits standard 3-ring binder.

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE

69¢

JUMBO PACKAGE FILLER PAPER

Good quality loose-leaf paper punched to standard 3-hole size.

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE

package **49¢**



3-PIECE PEN AND PENCIL SET

Plastic case, ball-point pen, fountain pen and mechanical pencil. Bright two-tone colors.

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SALE

87¢

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO. LIMITED

ON SALE

AT ALL

WOOLWORTH'S STORES

Use Our Layaway Plan

50¢ DOWN—NO CARRYING CHARGES

Dodgers Hold Indian Sign Over Braves

Milwaukee Braves may be the world champions and the 1957 National League pennant winners, but to Los Angeles Dodgers they seem to be just another baseball team.

Dodgers won their 10th and 11th games out of 17 meetings between the clubs last night in Los Angeles, sweeping a double-header 4-1 and 7-2.

The double victory left Dodgers all by themselves in fourth place, a half game in front of St. Louis but still 12 behind the Braves.

LINESCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W	L	PCT.
Philadelphia	100-100	6	4	.500
Boston	100-100	7	3	.533
Pittsburgh	61-55	326	34	.524
Los Angeles	57-60	487	19	.492
St. Louis	55-64	482	15	.481
Cincinnati	55-64	482	15	.481
Philadelphia	55-64	482	15	.481

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W		L	PCT.
New York	74	44	.622
Chicago	65	55	.535
Boston	65	55	.535
Toronto	59	60	.485
Cleveland	57	62	.478
Baltimore	55	61	.474
Kansas City	55	60	.474
Washington	55	60	.474

San Francisco Giants, second-place team in the National League, crawled to within 6½ games by edging Cincinnati 4-3 in 10 innings.

St. Louis Cardinals nipped Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4, and Pittsburgh Pirates kept pace with the other first division clubs by humbling Chicago Cubs, 4-3.

American League leaders New York Yankees lost their fourth in a row in New York, blowing a three-run lead as batters by Rocky Colavito and Vic Wertz brought Cleveland five runs and gave the Indians an 8-6 victory.

NINTH LOSS

It was the ninth defeat in 12 games for Yankees, whose lead was reduced in 10½ games over Chicago White Sox. Chicago clubbed Boston Red Sox 7-1, on Dick Denevan's four-hitter.

Other American League games resulted in a double-header sweep for Kansas City over Baltimore by 4-1 and 6-4 scores. Washington dumped Detroit 3-1 as Roy Sievers hit his 30th homer.

Dodgers, who have won seven of their last eight games, did most of their damage with home runs. Charlie Neal (21st) and pitcher Don Drysdale connected in the first game, and Norm Larker, John Roseboro and Joe Pignatano homered in the second.

FIVE-HITTER

Drysdale set the Braves down with five hits, striking out five and walking none. Drysdale now is 8-11.

Lefty Johnny Podres got off to a shaky start in the second game but wound up with a four-hitter.

Nick Stuart hit his 10th homer for the Pirates since being recalled from Salt Lake City after the all-star game. The blow was a two-run blast and proved to be the winning one.

MUSIAL LEADS

Homers were the Cardinals' big weapon also. Stan Musial, Gene Freese and Hobie Landrith hit them against the Phillies.

Musial took over the National League batting leadership. He had three safeties in three times at bat. Before the game he had a .341 average and Richie Ashburn .343. Ashburn walked once, singled and went hitless twice.



Never Too Young

Huge spring salmon, caught by Tommy Thompson, 10, 1513 Athlone Place, almost matches size of proud young fisherman. He caught it with help of dad and neighbor Alex Gray at Cowichan Bay on Macs Squid. Fish checked in at 24 pounds, 11 ounces, and is entered in Colonist King Fisherman hidden-weight contest. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Urgent Call Issued For Women Curlers

Extinction Threatens Rugby's Oldest Team

LONDON (CP)—Blackheath, the world's oldest rugby football club, is threatened with extinction by a tax assessment increase on its ground for \$80 per cent.

Former Blackheath and Kent rugby captain, Hugh Neely, said the assessment on the club's ground in southwest London has been raised to £1,700 from £250. "We have appealed, but if our appeal is turned down, Blackheath F.C. is finished."

No date has been set for the hearing of the appeal.

Mounties Lose Again, Drop Further Behind

Phoenix (AP) — San Diego, 77-54; **Vancouver**, 72-59; **Portland**, 65-55; **Seattle**, 68-58; **Spokane**, 68-58; **Seattle**, 58-57.

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Deadly Poison Sold Without Safeguards

A situation which finds a deadly chemical treated strictly as a poison on one hand, and finds the same highly toxic substance sold openly in unmarked containers on the other.

Coroner's inquest here yesterday.

Inquest
Jury
Critical

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, was conducting an inquest into the death last Friday of Robert Ramsay, 19, of 950 Richmond workers at a city furniture store, lying dead on a carpet he had been cleaning—with carbon tetrachloride.

The jury, finding death was accidental, recommended carbon tetrachloride be sold and kept in metal, not glass, containers to avoid risk of breakage; that all employees using the chemical be fully warned of the danger of inhaling or drinking the chemical; that there be complete ventilation wherever it is used; and that warning labels should be placed on containers and on walls of rooms where the chemical is used.

EFFECTS FAIR.

Efforts to revive the youth by artificial respiration proved vain, and it was pronounced dead by Dr. E. L. McNevin. Yesterday Dr. D. B. Roxburgh, pathologist at St. Joseph's Hospital, told the coroner's jury death was caused by exphyxia due to carbon tetrachloride.

Russia protested July 30 that the plane came from Iran, violated the Soviet border over the Caspian Sea and strayed 15 miles inside Russian territory before Soviet jets forced it back across the border.

SOME SENSITIVE.

Carbon tetrachloride he said, was similar in effect to chloroform but more poisonous. It was widely used as a solvent and as a fire extinguisher. Some people were more sensitive to its effects than others.

Medically, the chemical was under control. Drugs were selling it only in containers marked "Poison" and bearing skull and crossbones, and be-

ing required the signature of purchasers.

As a solvent, however, it was sold without control and without marking.

The jury, finding death was

accidental, recommended carbon tetrachloride be sold and kept in metal, not glass, containers to avoid risk of breakage; that all employees using the chemical be fully warned of the danger of inhaling or drinking the chemical; that there be complete ventilation wherever it is used; and that warning labels should be placed on containers and on walls of rooms where the chemical is used.

U.S. Rejects Air Protest

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The United States has rejected a Russian charge that a U.S. military jet plane deliberately flew into Soviet territory July 26, it was learned yesterday.

Russia protested July 30 that the plane came from Iran, violated the Soviet border over the Caspian Sea and strayed 15 miles inside Russian territory before Soviet jets forced it back across the border.

Opposition leader Robert Sloan would conduct an inquiry into firefighting methods in Mr. Strachan.

Mr. Strachan said the government must actually rejected Mr. Sloan's recommendations for expanding the forest protection service by "actually cutting the forest protection budget at the last session of the legislature."

The government must accept some responsibility for the inability to cope with fire this summer because of its refusal to expand the forest service and to carry out the recommendations made by forestry adviser Gordon McG. Sloan in his comprehensive report," said Mr. Strachan.

He said the government's recommendations have already made in respect to fire forestry budget at the last session of the legislature seems like a waste of money.

The government must accept some responsibility for the inability to cope with fire this summer because of its refusal to expand the forest service and to carry out the recommendations made by forestry adviser Gordon McG. Sloan in his comprehensive report," said Mr. Strachan.

Forests Minister Ray Williston said recently that Mr.

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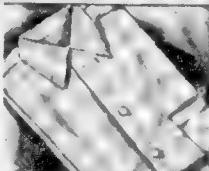
Stretchie Socks



Women's Hose



Women's Panties



Men's Sport Shirts

Dollar Value Day 1.00

Men's Work Gloves

Dollar Value Day 2 1.00

Children's Shoes

Dollar Value Day 2 1.00

Children's Slips

Dollar Value Day 2.00

Half Slips

Dollar Value Day 2 1.00

Knee-Hi Hose

Dollar Value Day 3.00

Men's Slippers

Dollar Value Day 1.00

Girls' Jeans

Linen and large sizes
Dollar Value Day, each 1.00

Bib Overalls

Dollar Value Day 2 1.00

Children's T-Shirts

Dollar Value Day 4.00

Children's Panties

Dollar Value Day 2.00

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Dollar Value Day 1.00

Towels

Dollar Value Day 2 1.00

Children's Spanjers

Dollar Value Day 2 1.00

Girls' Swim Suits

Dollar Value Day 1.00

Boys' Jeans

Dollar Value Day, each 2 for 1.00

Flannelette Shirts

Dollar Value Day 2 1.00

Men's Denim Jeans

Dollar Value Day 2 3.00

Boys' Jackets

Dollar Value Day 2 pairs 5.00

Men's Sweat Shirts

green or brown
large sizes Dollar
Value Day, each 2.00

Tea Towels

Dollar Value Day 3.00

Drip Dry Shirts

Dollar Value Day 5.00

Briefs and Vests

Dollar Value Day 2 for 3.00

Women's T-Shirts
Manufacturer's clearance

Dollar Value Day 3 for 1.00

Flannelette Sheets

Dollar Value Day 3.00

Sportswear Clearance

Dollar Value Day 2 1.00

English Towels

Dollar Value Day 1.00

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Step Can



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Shrunken Head

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Grass Hook

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Garden Hose

Dollar Value Day 1.00

Hand Saw

Dollar Value Day 1.00

Wrench Set

Dollar Value Day 1.00

Shower Head

Dollar Value Day 1.00

Camping Tool

Dollar Value Day 1.00

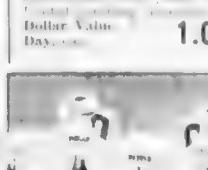
Incinerator Basket



Waste Basket



Turner and Strainer



Spice Set



Combination Padlock

Dollar Value Day 1.00

Auto Top Carrier

Dollar Value Day 1.00

Exhaust Extension

Dollar Value Day 1.00

Utility Table

Dollar Value Day 1.00

Broiler Rack

Dollar Value Day 6.00

Magnetic Tray

Dollar Value Day 1.00

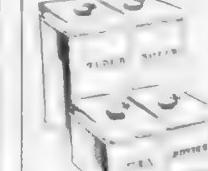
Vacuum Bottle

Dollar Value Day 1.00

Super Slicer

Dollar Value Day 1.00

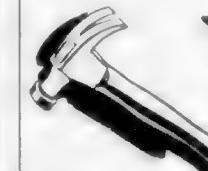
Folding Rule



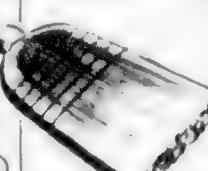
Canister Set



Step Can



Claw Hammer



Corn Broom

Dollar Value Day 5.00

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General Electric Floor Polisher

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Semi-Annual Sale

Special, both for

99⁹⁵

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As Low as 6.75 Monthly



EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7111
Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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See Back of Page for More EATON News

Relations Poor

Industry In Chaos'

Provincial cabinet today will consider a recommendation urging that a royal commission be appointed to inquire into management and labor relations in B.C.'s giant construction industry.

The recommendation was made in a report to Labour Minister Lyle Works by an industrial inquiry commission which has settled a bitter dispute between employers and contractors in Vancouver.

CHAOS EXISTS

The report signed by H. V. Goldring, chairman, George A. Watson and L. J. Chapman states it is evident that a chronic condition exists in the building construction industry in B.C.

"We are at the present time optimistic that a settlement can be achieved in a short period of time," says the report. "But many varied industry relations problems remain unsolved. We recommend that for serious consideration by the government

LOCKED OUT

Electricals were locked out by the contractors May 30 when the union demanded 40 cents over the present \$2.90 an hour. It is understood the settlement was 11 cents an hour and the electricals voted on the offer last night.

H. V. Goldring was named by the government to head a three-man industrial inquiry commission in an attempt to settle the labor disputes between both the electricals and plumbers on the lower mainland.

OUTCOME TODAY

Labour Minister Works said yesterday that an announcement on the outcome of the plumbers' lockout imposed April 30 after the union had taken a strike vote to get a package deal of 40 cents an hour over the present \$2.70 would be made this morning.

The lockouts have been held up \$200,000 worth of projects.

Mr. Works would make no comment on Mr. Goldring's recommendation. The cabinet

commission will present its report to its colleagues for consideration at a cabinet meeting in Victoria today.

Because of the forest hazard, RCMP have been asked by the B.C. Forest Service to crack down on persons having burning cigarette butts or matches from their cars.

It could cost a fine of between \$25 and \$300. Also under the Forest Act, if the flame of a match starts a fire, the costs of extinguishing the blaze can be charged to the individual who tossed it.



Through Forest Areas

Fag-Flickers Face RCMP Crackdown

Because of the forest hazard, RCMP have been asked by the B.C. Forest Service to crack down on persons having burning cigarette butts or matches from their cars.

Of eight fires reported recently in the Vancouver forest district, six are on Vancouver Island and blamed entirely on human carelessness.

Forest Arson Probed, Police Search for Car

Search for a small black Austin was being pressed by RCMP last night after a small forest fire was started by a cigarette butt near Fork Lake in Highland district of Saanich Monday evening.

Forest service officials say they are investigating a series of eight forest fires reported in the past week in the Saanich area where most Vancouver Island visitors.

Another small fire at Douglas Park near the Island Highway on Monday evening is also believed to have been started by a cigarette butt. Both fires were quickly controlled after burning through about one-tenth of an acre each.

Forest service officials said they were trying to find out if all the recent fires were started by humans. No cause was found in the first three before the fire was reported. The third was started by a cigarette butt. Another with a lot of smoke was started by a cigarette butt.

More than 100 forest fires have been reported since July 1, the forest service said. The latest was caused by a cigarette butt.

The weather has given a definite edge to the work and the rain that was expected for this area has been dispersed by high winds, a spokesman said. There has been extensive digging out and the hazard is being reduced.

On the other side the forest industry is also to be commended for its willingness to make very substantial contributions. I am indeed grateful to both sides in this dispute for the manner in which they approached to find a mutually acceptable settlement from a

No-Change Wage Policy

Sloan Praises IWA Leaders

The provincial government's treasury advisor Gordon Sloan has commended the 28,000 member International Woodworkers of America for accepting no wage increase this year.

Mr. Sloan said yesterday,

"The district president of the IWA, Mr. Joe Morris, the officials of the union and its negotiating and policy committees are to be commended for demonstrating the soundness and stability of their leadership in recommending to the membership a no-settlement at last year's wages, despite the depressed conditions of the forest industry in B.C."

The meeting was suggested by the company after major local representatives complained about the B.C. applying directly to the Public Utilities Commission for fare increases instead of dealing with councils.

The PUC hearing is scheduled for Sept. 8.

Major Somers said the inter-municipal committee couldn't serve as negotiating body for the Greater Victoria regional districts until authorized by all the councils to do so.



GORDON A.G. SLOAN

Dieppe Raid Marked By Officers

Sixteen years ago yesterday Canadian troops and the Royal Marine Corps in the Second World War took part in the raid on Dieppe.

At the Victoria branch of the AFM Officers Association we heard a firsthand account of the battle from Leslie G. Bird, who was a member of the Royal Engineers Commando that went ashore at Dieppe alongside the Canadian soldiers.

A film taken during the raid will also be shown. The meet will be open to the officers' mess of 215th At. & W. Squadron, Yates Street, at 8:15 p.m.

The attack on Dieppe two years ago was a disaster for the public because it did not go according to plan.

But the veterans of the battle from the Royal Engineers Commando that went ashore at Dieppe alongside the Canadian soldiers.

In the Vancouver area yesterday eight new fires were reported. All are now burning and 305 men are on the fire line. The province wide totals were 25 new fires, 360 burning and 2,739 men on the job.

HAROLD FORD

Seen In Passing

HAROLD FORD

At the recent presentation

of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee

Medals to the Royal Canadian Legion, Art Ken

Fletcher, a former Legion

member, and his wife, Dora McAlpine

and friends at the Victoria Legion

main hall on Saturday.

Ron McLeod

and others were also

honored.

Henry Kersten, a

former Legion member

and his wife, Dorothy

Bird, also received

the Queen's Diamond Jubilee

Medals.

Next month Art Ken

and Dorothy will set a record for the Legion.

They will be 80 years old.

At 7:30 p.m. the committee

will meet representatives of Do-

mion Construction, which has

offered to lease \$300,000

in \$30,000 shopping cen-

ters for the Victoria area.

For a number of years the

area has been

without a shopping center.

At 8:30 p.m. the committee

will meet with the Victoria

Planning Board.

At 9:30 p.m. the committee

will meet with the Victoria

Planning Board.

At 10:30 p.m. the committee

will meet with the Victoria

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At 11:30 p.m. the committee

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At 12:30 a.m. the committee

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will meet with the Victoria



Miss America 1958

Over 19 Years, Not Too Tall, 35-23-35½

MISS AMERICA 1958, shown here with her escort, Mr. John C. Gandy, Jr., is 5 feet 4 inches tall.

America's beauty is looking something like this. Since the first Miss America was 20 years old, she has averaged 35 inches in height, 23 inches in bust and 35½ inches in hips. This year's average is 35 inches in height, 23 inches in bust and 35½ inches in hips.

Curiously enough, the average height of the Misses America has been decreasing since 1932.

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



HOME AWAY FROM HOME

WOMEN who travel abroad for pleasure or business are often faced with the problem of finding a place to stay that is comfortable and safe. Here are some suggestions:

The first consideration is safety. Make sure the hotel or guest house you choose is located in a safe area and has good security measures in place.

Comfort is also important. Look for a hotel that has comfortable beds, clean bathrooms and good food. Check reviews online or ask for recommendations from locals.

Cost is another factor to consider.

Finally, make sure the hotel or guest house is located in a convenient location for your activities.

With these tips in mind, you can find a comfortable and safe place to stay while traveling abroad.

—By Mary Sue Miller, Columnist for The Colonist.

Missionary To Speak

Attention Homemakers! If housework seems like a chore, it's time to take a break. Western Airlines offers a variety of packages designed to make your trip easier and more enjoyable. From simple meals to complete packages, we have something for everyone. So why not book your flight today and start planning your vacation.

Attention Homemakers! If housework seems like a chore, it's time to take a break. Western Airlines offers a variety of packages designed to make your trip easier and more enjoyable. From simple meals to complete packages, we have something for everyone. So why not book your flight today and start planning your vacation.

THE MODERN WAY TO FLY SOUTH



WESTERN AIRLINES CHAMPAGNE FLIGHTS™

— And the last two questions from your beauty contest panel aboard a Champagne Flight to one of the top 20 cities you can visit on the Western Airlines map. These flights, as well as the two others mentioned earlier, go to South America, Mexico, exciting spots like Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Ta Mien, Oahu with the returning contract of the Oakland to San Fran.

Your Champagne Flight will be a highlight of your trip. What luxury! — with the nuptial champagne, roast Spanish chicken, fast migration menu, once-discounted seats. And yet the cost is extra fare!



All fares from Seattle. For information or reservations, call TransCanada, 2-5141; or see your Western Travel Agent.



September Wedding

A September wedding in St. James' Anglican Church, will be Miss Elizabeth Jean (Betty) Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. L. E. and Mrs. T. H. Armstrong, who is marrying Mr. Robert Thomas Pendray, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Pendray, 3918 Saanich Road. The wedding will take place Friday, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m.—(Photo by Kandid Camera.)

Bunco Romeo King Blames It on Women

ANOTHER ROMEO King, this time Bunco, has blamed women for his defeat in the recent election. He said he lost because women did not turn out to vote for him.

"Women are the ones who pay the tab for two such duellists; those are two of thousands of them in Paris alone," he said. "It is morally impossible to continue their double lives."

"We're not attempting to discuss the merits of individuals," said an official of the Finance Ministry. "That's not the

De Gaulle's Tax Blow to l'Amour

PARIS, Aug. 19.—The French government has imposed a tax of 10 percent on all forms of love letters sent through the post office.

The new law, which takes effect Sept. 1, is intended to curb the practice of sending love letters through the post office, which is controlled by the state.

The new law is intended to curb the practice of sending love letters through the post office, which is controlled by the state.

The new law is intended to curb the practice of sending love letters through the post office, which is controlled by the state.

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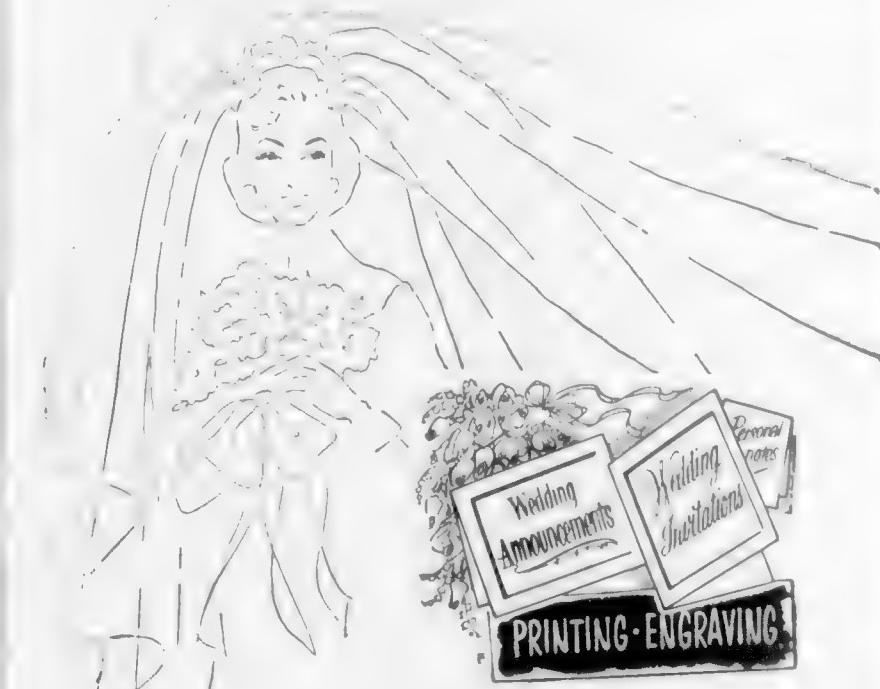


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Ritual Killing Cult

111 Murder Charges Face Witchdoctor

JOHANNESBURG (NANA)—A member of the Nigerian Parliament, Vincent Ajuw Nwankwo, has been charged with 111 ritual and other murders.

In Basutoland, at the other end of Africa, 22 natives recently were hanged for medicine murders.

In South Africa, partly misguided Mr. Khotso Sethlantso went to town with a suitcase of £100 notes for 1968 Cedi money and paid £2,400 in 1968. Mr. Sethlantso is a leading medicine man of the Tswana tribe—who may or may not use bits of human beings in his "cures."

Witchcraft—which has its devotees among plenty of white men in the black continent—has defied the "civilizers." Much of it is harmless.

But the ritual murder side is not.

In Johannesburg, the witch doctors have formed their own "university" to prevent charlatans, as they term them, from entering the honorable profes-

or of medicine.

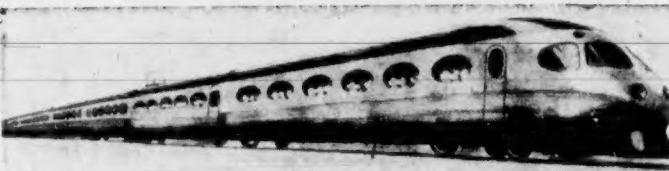
It is even possible for modern medicine to learn some lessons from this "university." The Dingakas know the ages-old herbal remedies for various African complaints. There are scientific reasons why some of them work.

The theory has even been put forward that the presence of a witch doctor can aid his 20th-century brother—the medical practitioner. For a witch doctor can put an ignorant patient in a receptive psychological mood to make the best of a modern cure.

But witchdoctorism leads to murder.

Natives hold a strong belief in the medicine of witch doctors. Medicine from a lion's flesh is made,

22 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.
Wednesday, August 20, 1958



Japan Plans 'Dream Train'

Ten-coach "dream train" is scheduled to make the 312-mile run from Tokyo to Osaka at an average speed of 100 miles an hour, which will make it the fastest regularly scheduled train in the world. It's on the drawing boards of a Japanese railway company and may be in service by 1960. (CPG)

Advisory Group Still Sought

Holidays Hamper Start Of City Color Campaign

The vacation season has temporarily slowed down plans to form a "color" committee of experts to advise city property owners on what hues to paint their buildings.

Sam Lane, chairman of the tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce, said last night some of the experts he wanted to invite to join the committee were out of town and he was marking time until they returned.

The committee will include town planning experts, architects and interior decorators if

Union to Meet Black Ball In First Step

Black Ball Ferries mediator Craig Mumoo has called a meeting of union representatives and management in Vancouver today in the first step toward a settlement of the long-drawn-out dispute.

Mr. Munro, a New Westminster lawyer, was appointed by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks Monday to act as an industrial inquiry commissioner in an attempt to settle the wage dispute.

Fifty thousand native Batoka people have had to be resettled 75 miles from their ancient home along the banks of the Zambezi.

CHANGED LITTLE
They have changed little since Dr. Livingstone saw them with porcupine quills through their noses. Until the advent of Kafirka, they did not know money.

They wear hardly any clothes.

The women smoke large pipes made from calabashes and their men hunt with bows and arrows.

PLentiful MINERAL

Quartz, or silica, is the most abundant mineral in the crust of the earth.

For the past two months the Black Ball Ferries have been operating under provincial government control and will continue to be until a settlement has been reached.

CITY

Three Victoria students and another from Saanichton have been announced as winners of scholarships.

Gordon C. Eekman, 18, whose father, Walter, of 1026 Oliphant, is a B.C. Electric Co. statistician, has been awarded one of five \$200 scholarships awarded an-

ually to sons or daughters of BCE employees. Gordon graduated from Victoria High School in June, and plans to enter Victoria College this fall.

A UBC alumni association scholarship for study at Victoria College has been won by Julian Reid of Victoria.

Vancouver Board of Trade has announced that Lynda Holker, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Holker of 2403 Hamiota, was runner up in the annual job study essay competition in R.C. junior and senior high schools.

For her entry, a study of doll-making, the Oak Bay High School Grade 10 student will receive \$150 in a presentation Thursday night at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

Winner in the junior high school group in this competition was Sharon Beswick, Saanichton, who will receive a cheque for \$100 for her job study on the flower industry.

Bennett Doesn't Care Who Leads Tories

Premier Bennett once stood for the leadership of the B.C. Conservative Party but he doesn't think it matters much who wins the fight at the party's leadership convention in Vancouver early next month.

"The issue in the next election will be between the free-enterprise Social Credit and socialist CCF," he said.

"Do you think the Tories might gain some seats?" he was asked.

"They might replace the Liberals with one member," the premier conceded. "The Liberals are likely to lose both their seats."

How will Social Credit do in the next election, not until 1960 or 1961?

"I think we will gain," said the premier, whose Social Credit party already holds 39 of 52 seats in the legislature.

Hunt Finds Children, Dog Safe

CLAREMONT, Ont. (CP)—

Three Claremont children and a dog spent six hours locked in a public outdoor toilet in this village 27 miles northwest of Oshawa Sunday night while more than 500 people searched the countryside for them.

Marilyn Rennie, 8, Suzanne Hockley, 5, Donny Hockley, 2, and Tiffy the dog were on their way to a store when they stopped at the small building.

The door slammed shut and the lock closed. They couldn't get it open.

They were reported missing and provincial police from Whitby led a search for five miles around the village. About midnight Mrs. Elizabeth Fryer heard the frightened children yelling and freed them.

"We don't know how serious it is, but engineers are studying the problem," said the official.

"It may not be much."

A full report is expected in about a week.

Experts Probe Span Trouble

Highways department officials said yesterday that a thorough study is being made of construction difficulties on a bridge in the Fraser Canyon.

Work on the \$2,000,000 Alexandra Bridge was halted because contractors had difficulty in locating adequate footings for it.

"We don't know how serious it is, but engineers are studying the problem," said the official.

"It may not be much."

A full report is expected in about a week.

MAYNARD & SONS AUCTIONEERS

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School More Important

Board Clamps Down On Trips to Dentist

Greater Victoria school board out of school to attend dental Monday night revised its policy appointments at 9, 9:30 or 10 relating to dental appointments after 2:30 and 3 p.m.

"The committee on education feels that it is more important to give the longest possible time to the children in school teaching time," said chief inspector John Gough.

As of Oct. 1 students will only be allowed to make appointments for 9:30 a.m. or 3 p.m. after effect after the war when dentists were in shortage, he

Previously students could get added.

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Dinky Toys



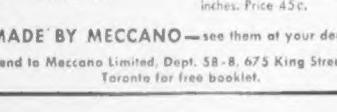
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Lucky Lager Breweries Ltd.

V-155

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4-1621

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670

Parking — Over 1,000 parking spaces in the BAY'S 3 lots and the meter-free Arena Way.
Carport — Use the BAY'S convenient counter-to-car carport service for all your parcels.

Introductory Offer!

Exclusive to the BAY!

American Beauty Seamless Hosiery

Pair 1²⁹

Enter into the Fall season with Victoria's newest, most flattering hosiery . . . the New American Seamless in both the plain and mesh styles. Yes, with this hosiery, you treat yourself to the luxury of perfect fit and sheer leg flattery at a low cost. Knit to fit—a perfectly proportioned fit for every size, stretchy tops and snug-fitting ankles. Sizes 8½ to 11, in a new terrific "Spice" shade.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, main

Wednesday at the BAY...

FAIRLY . . . ONCE-A-YEAR

SALE!

ELIZABETH ARDEN SOAPS

Blue Grass - June Geranium



Hand Soaps

Blue Grass or June Geranium, box of 3, Reg. 225. Special 1⁵⁰

Bath Soaps

Blue Grass or June Geranium, box of 3, Reg. 53. Special 2⁰⁰

Elizabeth Arden's famous hand and bath soaps are offered now at extraordinary savings. These custom-made soaps have a luxurious cold cream base . . . are perfumed to sachet strength with rare French essences and are milled eight times to give them long-lasting firmness and rich, easy lather. AND EVERY ELIZABETH ARDEN SOAP IS ENRICHED WITH LANOLIN.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

COME! SEE! TEST!

ZENITH'S

attractively designed... superbly engineered... brilliant new line of hearing aids

9 FAMOUS ZENITH quality models from \$50 to \$165

See and try Zenith's complete line of superb transistor hearing aids . . . find out for yourself why Zenith is the world's largest selling hearing aid! We have a model for you, whatever your hearing need. The complete line of nine all-new 4- and 5-transistor air-conduction models offers more than 800 different power-tone response modifications! Make the Zenith 3-minute Quality Test today! Come in...

- Operate for as little as 10¢ a week!
- 10 Day Money Back Guarantee
- One Year Warranty, Five Year Service Plan!

EASY TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED
ZENITH...
The experts in hearing aids

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

WE HANDLE BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES FOR MOST HEARING AIDS

SAVE 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Budget-Priced Broadcloth Shirts

2⁹⁹

SAVE! Wide Assortment of 4-in-Hand TIES

Ties to brighten your wardrobe . . . ties to suit every taste, every age, for most any occasion, you want a smart tie and here you can choose from higher priced viscose, cottons and silks at savings for the wise shopper. Special, each

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main



Children's English Anklets

3 pairs \$1

Children's ankle socks made of cotton and nylon for harder wear and easy washability. Styled with high spiced heel for longer wear, turn-down cuff with fancy ribbing. White, beige and grey. Sizes 5½-8½. Shop early and SAVE!

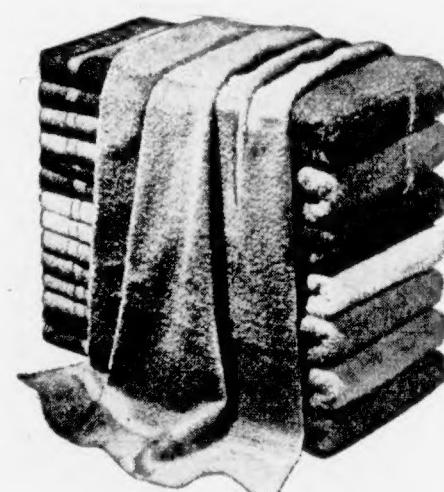
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Final CLEARANCE of Better Summer Millinery

2⁹⁷

Lovely summer straws bedecked with flowers or attractive self-trims. Choose from smart casual and tailored dressy models in a good assortment of colors to blend with every ensemble. No exchanges or refunds at this low price.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, fashion floor, 2nd



For Home, College thick absorbent Jacquard Bath Towels

Size 24x48, Special, 1²⁹ Size 20x40, Special, 89^c

Wrap yourself in a thick, soft jacquard bath towel, dries you quick as a wink. Choose from gay jacquard patterns in an assortment of colors to beautify your bathroom at home or college. The soft nap fluffs back, wash after wash, keeps its fresh new radiance. Buy several at this low price and SAVE!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Summer-End CLEARANCE Bamboo Drapes 1/2 PRICE

Reg. 20c sq. ft. Special 10c sq. ft.

All 4' widths, 7' lengths . . . Natural colored matchstick drapes keep out glare, cuts intense heat and prevents your furniture from fading. Smart, too, in modern or traditionally styled homes. Tape already sewn on top for ease of hanging. HURRY! They won't last long at this low price.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

Cook with Success and Ease in this 6-pce. Waterless Cookware

14⁹⁹

Fast, even heating aids in successful, easy cooking. Bakelite handles and knobs prevent burns. The gleaming aluminum finish stays bright after years of wear. Buy a set for your home or a welcome bridal gift.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Set consists of:
1-qt. saucepan
2-qt. saucepan
10" skillet
Dutch oven
Egg poacher
Double boiler
Insert

Olympic Room Luncheon Special

Enjoy a complete meal . . . entree, potatoes, choice of vegetable, roll and butter, tea or coffee, and choice of dessert. Only 89^c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Olympic Room, lower main

Mildred Valley Thornton Exhibit of Paintings

Dates 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Scenes depicting Indian life by one of Canada's finest women artists on display in the BAY'S Douglas Room, third floor. No admission charged.

The BAY'S August FUR SALE continues!

With a fine selection of precious furs at the season's lowest prices and guaranteed by the world's most experienced fur company.

The BAY'S August Home Furnishings SALE . . . continues featuring NO DOWN PAYMENT

Wednesday 2 p.m. SPECIALS

Personal Shopping Only
No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders, Please

Clearance Fabric Gloves!

A selection of popular sanded cotton gloves, some nylon included in group. Slip-on and short styles in broken size and color range—chamois, red, navy, brown and black. Shop now, add a new color and accent to your ensembles! Special pair 79^c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves, main

Men's Broadcloth Pyjamas

Assorted pyjamas styled with Oriental and lapel collars. Short and long-legged models expertly tailored for comfort and good fit. A and B 36-38. Special 1⁹⁹

Reg. 5.95 to 6.95. Sizes 34-42. Special 1⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Boys' White Buck Oxfords

Styled with sturdy buck leather uppers, red cushioned foam rubber soles and heels and plain toes. Sizes 14-15. Special 3⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' shoes, main

Youths' Pullovers

Popular red fleck wool pullovers. Mitin moth-proof. Styled with long sleeves, rib knit cuffs and waist for comfortable fit. Youth sizes 16-18. Special 3⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

1/3 OFF All-Wool Blankets

Thick, soft-piled blankets, closely woven for longer wear and insulating warmth. Assorted colors in both single and double-bed sizes. Reg. 12.95-21.50. Special 8³⁰ to 14⁸⁴

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Clearance Cannon Bath Towels

22x44" famous Cannon-quality towels. Wash quickly. Fluff in a luxurious soft-napped finish. Assorted stripes. Special, each 64^c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

60" Colored Flannelette Sheetings

Soft yellows, greens and pinks to make lovely sheets for your single bed. Make your own and SAVE. Soft, colorful and washable for long service. Special, only yard 87^c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Women's Hats

Summer shades in assorted straws . . . styled for dress or town wear. Oddments, and soiled hats, all reduced to clear. Each 1⁴⁴

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, fashion floor, 2nd